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Students Elect 1970-71 Senate Officers Tomorrow



Craig Dooley

1. Why would you like to be Student Senate officer?

I believe I am qualified to make our Student Senate a working government.

2. What are your qualifications?

Student Council representative in high school, elected to TJC Student Senate both semesters of freshman year by KSL (2 semesters on TJC SS). Complete understanding of presidential responsibilities.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

A better relationship between students and administration. A better representation by the students and faculty in the senate.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

Telephones installed in every dorm room, later hours for girls on week nights, better food in cafeteria, Teepee opening earlier in the morning, better lighting on campus, improvements in sidewalk flooding conditions, expansion of parking facilities, abolition of proposed boys hours (next year), continue to bring in top name groups, and later library hours during critical times (ex. term papers).



Cheryl Kent

1. Why would you like to be Student Senate officer?

I feel I could effectively represent the students' feelings concerning faculty-student relations.

2. What are your qualifications?

Neat & efficient, know typing and shorthand, worked as business secretary for one year.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

More up-to-date rules concerning girls in the dorms.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

Rules concerning dress, more recreation facilities offered.



David McWilliams

1. Why would you like to be Student Senate officer?

In order to help students at Tyler Junior College adjust to college. To aid students in order that they can decide for themselves what they want. To act as a transmitter for student to administration.

2. What are your qualifications?

I was on the student council in high school. I also have been president of my class in high school. I was vice-president of the Beta Club two years.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

A better student-administration attitude.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

More student participation, more assemblies at 10:48 a.m., more school functions, create a better "college" atmosphere, let the voice of the student be heard, and change and reform in student affairs.



Barry Dodson

1. Why would you like to be Student Council officer?

I feel that I would be a responsible representative. This is important in making a student government work for the people. It represents and keeps it from becoming a farce.

2. What are your qualifications?

Served in student government in high school. Scholarship--straight A's last semester (Dean's List). Government major--understanding of principles. Active member of Kappa Sigma Lambda.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

Better student - administration relations.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

Better lighting for campus, extended hours for girls, no hours for boys next year, better dormitory facilities (telephone, regular maid service), longer hours for library during certain seasons (term themes for example).



Carl Hassell Bragg

1. Why would you like to be Student Senate officer?

I feel there is a need for some change in some of the outdated rules here at TJC and I want to help get them changed to help make this a better school.

2. What are your qualifications?

I spent seven years in military school and worked with many different kinds of people, also I have worked as a public servant and been an officer in Sigma Delta Nu fraternity. You don't work with people for several years without learning something. I was also student council in high school.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

Better campus security, less restrictions on the coeds, and other various rules I would like to see done away with.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

I have several other ideas I would like to put into effect that will be mentioned later. However I want to represent all the people, the independents, Afros, Greeks. The minority will be given equal treatment as well as majority.



Michael Grimes

1. Why would you like to be Student Senate officer?

Representative from students to administration to present problems to administration.

2. What are your qualifications?

High school student council Robert E. Lee, representative 3 years of high school, Hogg three years of junior high school representative to student council. Rodeo Club member.

3. What would you like most to achieve during your term?

The students brought closer to faculty. More entertainment during activity hour.

4. What other ideas would you try to put into effect?

Better ways of electing class officers, Student Senate officers, and cheerleaders. More appreciation for what the students do for the school.

6 Candidates File Petitions For 3 Student Body Posts

Students will go to the polls tomorrow to elect 1970-71 Student Senate officers--president, vice president and secretary.

Candidates for president are Carl Bragg of Euless, a criminology major and member of Sigma Delta Nu; Craig I. Dooley, graduate of Highland Park High School of Dallas and business major; David McWilliams of Timpson, graduate of Timpson High School and business major.

Running for vice president are James M. Grimes of Tyler, business major and graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, Barry T. Dodson of Irving, an education major and graduate of Irving MacArthur High School.

These were the only candidates at the time of publication but students had until Tuesday

to file petitions for candidacy. The deadline was extended to give possible candidates more time to validate their petitions, according to Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, senate faculty advisor.

Polls are open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Both freshmen and sophomores are eligible to vote. Students must present identification cards to vote.

Votes will be counted after the polls close and the results will be announced as soon as the votes have been tabulated.

Election chairman, senate vice-president Jim Ruttenberg of Stow, Ohio, noted that write-in of other candidates' names not officially running has been eliminated.

3 Students Win Speech Awards At NTSU Contest

TJC won three awards in the Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association Forensic Tournament at North Texas State University.

Winning awards, according to speech instructor Lloyd Powers, were Miss Martha Findlay, second place in radio speaking; Miss Vicki Brown, second in dramatic impersonation, and Stephen Cone in men's poetry.

Odessa College won first place in the tournament and the sweepstakes trophy. Lon Morris College took second place.

Radio competition is comprised of human interest story, commercial announcement and news story. Contestants were judged according to their performance in reading each item.

"In men's poetry the participant presented a reading from a poem. Dramatic impersonation consisted of presentation from a play and was performed without use of make-up or costume and only one table and chair," Powers said.

Other TJC students competing in the tournament were Mark Webber, Danny Edwards, Randy Fitzgerald, Sheri Cole, Charles Farmer, Sharon Dickerson,

David Johnson, Wayne Davis and Betty Hicks.

Twenty-three colleges were represented in the event.

Senate Extends Class Officers Petition Deadline

The Student Senate has extended the deadline for sophomore class office petitions to April 21.

The deadline was extended from April 16 to April 21 to give students more time to get the required number of student signatures.

Petitions must contain signatures of 50 academic day students and three faculty members. Candidates must be full-time students carrying a minimum of 12-hour course load, maintaining at least a "C" grade average, and pledging intention of being a full-time student throughout the term of office, says Mrs. Averille Greenhaw, director of student activities.

Campaign speeches will be 10:48 a.m. April 21 in the Student Center lounge.

Wild West Lives Again At TJC This Week

The Ole West lives again on the TJC campus with "rugged individualists" wearing scraggly beards, old-fashioned calaboose and a whole campus full of bronco busters and pioneer women in western clothes during Western Week April 14-17.

Western Week, sponsored by Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity, features western dance, a beard growing contest, and a wild west rodeo.

The western dance is 8-11 p.m. Thursday in the Teepee. Music for the dance is by "Fat Tuesday." Admission is free with ID cards. Refreshments will be served.

Students who do not wear at least three articles of Western clothes may be thrown in the Kappa Sigma Lambda jail. Bail for desperadoes locked up in jail is set at 25 cents. Also 25 cents is the price for near-beer on sale in the Teepee this week.

Dean of Women Mrs. Eva Saunders says "anything Western goes." Coeds will be permitted to wear clothes ranging from long pioneer skirts to mod-

ern wranglers or slacks and chaps.

Dean Edwin Fowled says that due to several tragic accidents in the past, real guns and blanks will NOT be allowed on campus.

A beard growing contest to be judged Friday is another feature of Western Week.

A collegiate rodeo April 17-18 in the Swan Arena is the last event of Western Week.

The rodeo begins at 7:30 p.m. each night and features eight events sponsored by the TJC Rodeo Association. Events are bareback riding, bull riding, ribbon roping, goat tying, goatsacking, barrel racing, wild steer saddling and calf roping.

Except for goat tying and wild steer saddling, each event requires a \$15 entry fee.

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5 New Courses Offered In Next Fall's Schedule

Five new courses will be added to more than 100 courses scheduled for next fall, according to Registrar Kenneth Lewis.

The courses are Mathematics 113T, Physical Education 111C, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration 113, Dental Hygiene 213 and Journalism 123.

Two of the five courses require prerequisites. Dental Hygiene 213 is a sophomore course with first-year dental hygiene as a prerequisite. Prerequisite for Journalism 123P is Journalism

113, or technical illustration major. Instructor for J-123P is Charles Sowders.

Other instructors have not yet been assigned. Lewis encourages students interested in taking any of the new courses to ask for them in the counselor's office when they pre-register.

Mathematics 113T is a beginner's course in trigonometry for technology majors.

PE 111C is a women's course in volleyball and speedball for PE majors only.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration 113 is a technical course with no prerequisite.

Journalism 123P, basic photography, is a required course for technical illustration majors and an elective for journalism students.



Students Have 5 Chances To See Planetarium Show

Students have five free chances to see the new show, "Spring Spectacular," at Hudnall Planetarium. The program is open to the public at 2:30 p.m. Sundays beginning April 12 and running through April 19, 26 and May 3, 10.

Students with activity cards are admitted free.

The show features stars which form spring constellations, according to Planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman.

"Spring is a romantic and colorful time to watch the stars," she says, "because the stars glow in subtle variations of colors."

The program is designed to assist the star-gazer in learning about the physical nature of stars from their coloration, she added.

Candidate Gives YR's Chance To Show What They Can Do

Young Republican State Chairman Gary Bruner, Tyler candidate for the Texas legislature, said his race provides the opportunity for Young Republicans to show what they can do.

Speaking at a campus YR meeting Bruner said, "For years YR's have been asking for a chance to show what they can do in an election. With my campaign that hope becomes a reality."

According to Bruner, 40,000 persons registered to vote in Smith County this year. "This

is a record number and will require good organization on our part to seek out the necessary votes," he said.

Bruner said his campaign is directed to the younger voter and will utilize a minimum campaign work force of 10 college students.

Bruner pointed out that with 10 hard core workers in Tyler he can win any race in the city. "We can turn this town upside down and really shake the old political guard in Austin," he said.

Bruner said his race is an "opportunity for young people to work for meaningful change in out-dated state government through the established system of change."

In other club business, President Henry Collins announced dates for a club party, April 18 and club elections April 23.

Free Classes Available In Ceramics

A free course in plaster and ceramic painting is open to students and faculty at Michele's Ceramics, 829 West Ferguson.

Freshman Mary Mahfood, instructor for the course, says there are no set times for classes. Anyone interested can come at his convenience and stay as long as he wishes during shop hours, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday; and 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays.

For those not able to stay in the class there is a lesson sheet to take and work at home.

Miss Mahfood says students will work with greenware (unfinished ceramic) in ceramics class and will make such things as wall plaques in plaster class.

Students buy their own materials, she said.



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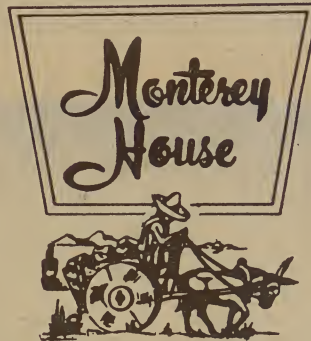
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BUSINESS-SOCIAL

German Club To Elect Officers For Next Year

Election of 1970-71 officers is on the business agenda at the Old Heidelberg Club party, 2 p.m. April 26 at the Lake Tyler Petroleum Club.

Nominees include president Timothy Chilcote, vice-president William Plemmons and Michael Robertson, secretary-treasurer Paula Hammond and Suzanne Flusche, Senate representative Glenn Geddle and Wayne Calmes.

Following dinner, foreign exchange students, club members and the Zeta Alpha Debate Fraternity will conduct a taped discussion. High school foreign exchange students are Elenora Daefenthaeler and Rodrigo Car-

cas from Brazil, Lena Fardeman and Lena Tornquist from Sweden, and Wolfgang Bruegel from Germany.

TJC students from Pakistan, Israel, and Arabic countries will also attend.

Speakers for the occasion include Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter, speech instructor and ZA sponsor Lloyd Powers, and counselors Mrs. Judy Robinson and Tom Tooker. Slogan for the banquet is "Youth For Understanding."

Activities following the banquet include barge rides, swimming and waterskiing.

EXAMS THAT CHALLENGE

Hawkins Teaches Students To Get Involved, Be Aware

To know 10 per cent of his students leave his class with an awareness of current affairs would leave Raymond Hawkins with a sense of accomplishment.

According to Hawkins, government instructor here since 1967, the youth of today need to get involved and be aware of state, national and world activities.

Though youth of today are more concerned about problems than the youth of his generation, the 29-year-old Hawkins also notes that many are "selfish--only concerned about themselves and things concerning their own little world."

"Get involved is my theme in teaching," said Hawkins. "I'm trying to teach in a method that forces my students to get involved and take part in class discussions."

To get students involved Hawkins gives daily current affairs quizzes which force students to read the newspapers daily. "This at least makes the students aware of what goes on in the world outside."

Hawkins, father of three, is involved in current affairs with the Young Democrats of Texas.

He recently ran for vice-president of the Young Democrats of Texas at their San Antonio convention. Although he was defeated, he took part.

"Next year we will organize a Young Democrats Club on the TJC campus," said the youthful instructor. "I feel organizations such as the Young Democrats and Young Republicans are of benefit to youth today. In a few years they will be the leaders of our nation."

Hawkins graduated in 1959 as valedictorian of Lufkin High School. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin in 1963 with a bachelor of arts degree in government and in 1967 from Stephen F. Austin State University with a master of arts degree in political science.

He emphasized that students haven't been involved enough in class. "The student-teacher relationship is a partnership. I've been the active partner by lecturing while my students have been the passive partner by just sitting and listening."

Group discussions are catching on very well in his classes and Hawkins plans more of them. But the instructor admits that too

often he assumes his students know some things when they really don't. Now before group discussions he is careful to lay the groundwork with background material.

"Teaching is a learning process," continued Hawkins, "and a good teacher is one that can learn from his students."

Hawkins gives two kinds of exams--essay and objective. When he first came to TJC he gave only essay exams. He now also gives objective exams--because "it takes a lot of reading and analyzation to prepare for an objective exam. The objective exam also takes away some long hours of grading."

Hawkins feels essay exams are the best type to find the scope of what students know. "A lot of information can be crammed into one essay question," explained Hawkins.

"I try to pattern my exams to challenge the best students but I do this to make the students recognize their abilities."



GREEN ACRES BOWL

LOOP 323 AT TROUP HWY.

Band, Belles Open Astros' 1970 Season

The Apache Band and Apache Belles opened the Houston Astro's first home game of the 1970 baseball season with a pre-game show Friday night.

The Belles performed their "Cavalcade of Dance" routine to the music of Edwin Fowler's 55-member Apache Band. Songs ranged from "Liechtensteiner Polka," "Dixieland One-Step" and "Windy" to "Summer Samba" and "Brazil."

Friday's show was the seventh consecutive year the Band and Belles have opened the baseball season at the Astrodome, says Mrs. Eva Saunders, executive director of the Apache Belles.

Al Gilliam, co-director of the Apache Belles, said 74 Belles performed for the Houston audience in their traditional white and gold uniform.

Neil Armstrong, first man on the moon, "launched" the first ball of the Astro-Atlanta Braves game after the Band and Belles performance.

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Staff Opinion... Comment

Vote Or Don't Complain

Just a reminder to APATHETIC voters--tomorrow is not your day. Those INTERESTED in voting for Student Senate officers may have their say in the Teepee, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. by presenting their ID card.

Although most citizens would be insulted if questioned about or denied their voting right, they can always find excuses for not voting.

Is it not possible that some of the same people who complain about their government (whether national, local or campus) are the same ones who just didn't vote or just don't have time to do something constructive to change it?

These are the same people who have no patience and never understand why they don't get what they want or why things never change.

Voting is the one right and privilege that distinguishes a free society. It's okay if you don't care to vote. You have the right to be apathetic.

But when the results come in and new officers take charge, remember that you don't have a right to complain. --Paula Rowsey.

Need Another Drug?

The federal government recently approved a bill to reduce penalties for possession of marijuana. Now, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has taken a stand on the same position. It looks like marijuana may be on its way to being legalized.

Now is the time for advocates of legalization to take a serious look at their statements. True, many doctors feel marijuana is harmless but just as many or more have reservations. Marijuana is an intoxicant, and it can be mentally "addictive," though not nearly so much as cigarettes.

But the question is, as we face thousands of deaths per year due to lung cancer and alcoholism, do we really need another drug to destroy our minds and bodies? Think about it. --Karen Justice.



Reader Calls Hair Comment Archaic, Tightminded Belief

To the Editor:

I recently received a Feb. 18 copy of the Tyler Junior College News, and upon reading it found an article of interest that I would like to comment on--the Dean of Men's comment on the long hair policy.

In my opinion it is quite amazing that a "college" located even in as remote an area as the East Texas Pine Forest (ETPF) could still be clinging to such archaic, tightminded beliefs as long hair being a passing fad. Perhaps we should look back at some of the people who experienced this passing fad. We could start with "the father of our country," George Washington--would any of you administrators call him a hippie? Abraham Lincoln, the bearded darling who said "all men are created equal?" How about Albert Einstein--did his long hair affect his "learning atmosphere?"

Dear sirs, lest we forget, these long hairs are only a few among many people who have built this nation, fought our wars, written our greatest pieces of music, and created some of our greatest pieces of art, and written some of our greatest books--books that you might even be using in the TJC classrooms or that may be harbored in some remote corner of the library.

Maybe these books should be thrown off campus. Burned? Why go half way if you want a well-groomed student body? Why not burn all books written by long-haired people and rip up all canvases painted by them so as not to contaminate the minds of the mature young people on campus? Why not cut the mustaches' length from coming to the "crease of the mouth" to an inch spread across the upper lip Hitler fashion? Maybe we could even cut everyone's hair off like Jews in a concentration camp? We could speculate further on even better types of suppression and other forms of ignorance, or we could say or hair that it's not the style that counts, it's what's under it.

Thank you.
Leta Jean Kay
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Student Submits 'Greedy America' Political Plan

To the Editor:

I have a political plan for America! Now, as far as my wisdom goes on political matters, I'm not a William F. Buckley, a Norman Mailer or even a Randy Fitzgerald, and this may not be perfect, but it's an idea.

I think America should install a "Greedy America" program. Step One: Put a two-year time limit for America to pull completely all of our personnel out of Southeast Asia. Withdraw gradually but a little faster than we're going now.

Step Two: With no overseas military spending to worry about, America could take all that excess money and cure heart disease, cancer, common colds. We could clean up the air, our rivers and lakes. We could clear out the ghettos and slums. We could irrigate the deserts and build new cities out there, creating more living space, more jobs. We could try to do something about the drug problem. Maybe we could even end air controllers strikes, mail, garbage, railroad and newspaper strikes. The Peace Corps could stay in America to cure disease, ignorance and poverty. We could concentrate on our problems at home, here in America, for 10 years, until some of these problems are cleared up. We could concentrate on AMERICA first. To thine own self be true, clean up your own backyard, charity begins at home.

It may not be the perfect solution, but what is? Maybe we could then have an America fit to live in. Then we could help others. But at the rate we're going now, we'll destroy ourselves with pollution, poverty and hunger before we destroy ourselves with World War III.

Jan Skinner
Claridge Hall

Telephone Service To Listen, Talk, Advise Callers

By PAULA ROWSEY

Ever had a problem you couldn't discuss with anyone? Ever wish you could just "talk it out" with someone you didn't know but someone who cares?

Telephone Contact Control, a new listening service in Tyler, provides your answer. Plans for the service have been in the making for five or six years but it is now a reality.

In two weeks, nine to 13 calls a night have come in. The service operates from 7-11 p.m. and the number is 597-0175.

Young counselors in their late 20's or early 30's offer confidential help with no names given from either side.

Counselors will listen, talk, or advise--whatever the caller wishes. They will also arrange appointments (emergency if needed) with ministers, lawyers, psychiatrists or other professional guidance.

TCC is not affiliated with TJC in any way. It is a Tyler organization. But TCC is especially interested in TJC students who want help.

African Pygmy Dancers Charm Students, Faculty

By HAL FAIR

Swaying in ancient tribal rituals, deep moans from an elephant horn, pounding drums made from hollow logs, and the rattling of anklets and bracelets made from seeds--these fascinated 1,500 persons at Wise Auditorium as Les Danseurs Africains staged a special matinee for students and faculty.

The natives, brought to the campus through the courtesy of local business executive R. J. Phillips, dance various rituals to give the audience an idea of their history and customs.

Some dances like the Njang, are used merely to celebrate any simple village occasion. Others like the Warrior Dance tell a story. In this particular dance, two young men from rival tribes want to marry the same girl.

One young man attempts to kidnap the girl from the rival tribe and marry her secretly. The plot is discovered and a war follows with spear thrusts and clashing of swords.

The Mambang dance was originally performed by members of the Mambang, a secret society of

Western Cameroon but today is used for relaxation after the day's work.

Comments on dancers and their instruments were as varied as the legend and stories the natives portrayed through gestures, colorful costumes and song.

Sophomore Brad Burger said he was "reminded of an African safari."

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, women's physical education instructor, was "amazed at how they could change their footwork without changing their rhythm."

Several of the audience were especially interested in the instruments.

Library assistant Mrs. Clare Heaton described the dancers as "fantastic" and liked the instruments. Her favorite was the wooden xylophone.

"It's amazing what they have done with ordinary sticks and logs," she added.

Apache Band member Jan Skinner, who plays in the percussion section, liked all the drums.

Some came undoubtedly to see something new and different and they saw it.

YR's Meet Nixon At Workshop

By JOHN SELF

There is an adage that meeting the President of the United States is tremendously exciting regardless of whether you like the man.

I met the man--Nixon. He has a warm, friendly smile, sharp sparkling eyes, and wavy hair glistening under the hot television lights. Surrounded by towering secret service agents, he appears shorter than I thought. Something about his speech reflected a man of great intelligence and tremendous perceptibility in analyzing situations.

This was Nixon the politician and man at a full state reception in the East Room of the White House during a recent Young Republican National Federation seminar.

Hal Fair and I represented the campus club and the State Young Republican Federation at this three-day workshop. Others attending included 1,000 students and young businessmen from 30 states.

Friday was the day Hal and I waited for. The trip to the White House was scheduled right after a luncheon honoring the women of the Nixon administration. Congressman Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, humorously discussed the importance of women. He pointed out the fact that women control two-thirds of the world's wealth.

"Women own the world but men run it," the Congressman said. He also jokingly mentioned the inconvenience that many female representatives in Congress had in the predominantly male surroundings.

Brown listed the women in the world he admired most: Greta Garbo, Jane Mansfield, Raquel Welch and Marilyn Monroe were among his favorites. In com-

menting on Miss Welch he said, "Now there is an actress!"

Even before the luncheon ended, YR's began to edge towards the door in anticipation of the state reception. The conclusion of speeches set off a hurried and exhausting scramble for one of the 15 chartered buses.

I noticed a few anti-war protestors marching in front of the White House demanding immediate withdrawal from what they termed "Nixon's War." Their presence was not too disturbing to the Nixon supporters because they blended in so well with the shrubbery that I had to look twice to confirm their presence.

Delegates entered the structure from the west entrance near the Treasury Building. Such an entrance allowed us a rare view of the White House. We were taken down a long hall of executive offices which public tours do not cover. These offices are occupied by top Nixon aides and advisors.

Sounds of the United States Marine Corps Stage Band filtered through us in the upper level in the East Room. There was a tingling excitement in the air. Delegates lightly pushed and shoved as they jostled for a better view of the President's stage. Hal and I were fortunate in being tall. The mass of humanity was overwhelming.

Speaking briefly on the bright outlook for the Republican Party and the real possibility for gaining control of the Senate and hopefully of the House, Nixon said "the hope of the party rests with young people like the YR's. They can demonstrate that changes can be made utilizing the system."

The President apologized for the absence of Mrs. Nixon and Tricia, explaining they were in New York City on a shopping

tour. "We are working in a relaxed atmosphere and in their absence you can have the run of the place," he said.

The President also talked about some changes made in White House facilities. The swimming pool has just been transformed into a larger press room and administrative offices enlarged.

It is laughingly reported among White House personnel that Vice President Agnew wanted to move the press facilities to the swimming pool before it had been drained, but the idea had been over-ridden.

The State Dining Room is in a word overwhelming. Its walls are elegantly decorated with remnants of past administrations.

The long dining table is impressive. I could see my reflection in its glossy shine. White House attendants served punch and pastries and there were miniature cream puffs and eclairs along with an assortment of sweetbreads and cakes.

Senator Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., keynoted the business seminar. He spoke out in support of Nixon's gradual withdrawal policy in Vietnam as the only practical alternative at this stage in the conflict and condemned students who fled into Canada to avoid military service. "If I had my way the minute they crossed that line I would revoke their citizenship," the senator said. Goldwater also voiced support of Vice President Agnew and his criticism of the press.

Communications Director Herb Kline discussed the importance of candidates being candid with the people and the press. "As a former newspaper man, I assure you that nothing is more disgusting than a candidate or elected official who continually distorts his ideas to various interest groups."

Kline urged all potential candidates to be candid with the electorate. "State your position and then explain it. The people will probably respect you more for taking a stand on an issue," he said.

Republican National Chairman Rogers Morton urged YR's to speak in support of administration policies. Chairman Morton also said that as a result of the last election and current administration popularity in the polls, the party's finances are in good order. "Today the hottest speaker on the market anywhere is Vice President Agnew. He is in demand everywhere by Democrats and Republicans alike," Chairman Morton said.

We were smothered with speakers. At every meeting Hal and I attended there was a new speaker with a new topic and new ideas.

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ALL COLLEGE DANCE AT TYLER ROSE GARDEN CENTER

Sans Souci Plans 'Little Bit Of Heaven' Spring Formal

Sans Souci offers "Little Bit of Heaven" to the student body from 8 p.m. to midnight April 25 at Tyler Rose Garden Center.

The "Helix," a Waco group, will provide music for the sorority's annual spring formal.

Sans Souci President Beverly Lucius explained the theme "Lit-

tle Bit of Heaven" as, "When you walk in, you'll feel like you're in heaven." She wants colors and other details to be a surprise.

Sans Souci will present its officers for next year and give each one long-stemmed yellow rose. The sorority will serve punch and cookies.

Admission is free but student ID cards are required. The Student Senate allocated \$600 to Sans Souci for the all-college dance.

Miss Lucius said dress for the event is long formals. She hopes "everybody comes." Sans Souci sponsor is Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, physical education instructor.

Chaperones will be Surveying Instructor Ernest Hendrix, Government Instructor Raymond Hawkins and Mathematics Instructor George Tefteller. Head chaperone Hendrix says he is really looking forward to the formal because "I like to see all the little dolls dressed up."

Out-going officers are Miss Lucius, Senate Representative Susan Cullum, Pledge Coordinator Karen Wilson, Pledge Mis-

tress Deborah Brown, Secretary Judy Firestone and Publicity Chairman Anne Kuehl.

Bible Chair Activities

BSU Officers-- The BSU has named David Crawford of Chapel Hill president of the executive council for next year. He succeeds Miss Betty Hicks.

Crawford and 21 other council members were installed at Southern Oaks Baptist Church.

BSU Director Don Mize and a nominating committee selected the students to executive and freshman councils.

Crawford, a speech and drama major in Las Mascaras, played Topper in "The Christmas Carol" and Papa Gonzales in "Summer and Smoke" and is on the team of technical designers for "Brigadoon."

Ten 1970 sophomores making up the executive council are:

Vice President Phillip King of Wille, Secretary Penny Edmonds of Tyler, Worship Chairman David Jones of Lindale, Evangelism Chairman Dennis Smith of Tyler, Social Chairman June Green of Van, Communications Chairman Andrea Bass of Tyler.

Enlistment Chairman Liane Beacham of Tyler, Educational Chairman Phyllis Fleming of Tyler, Missions Chairman JoAnn Stelter of Troup and Student Center Chairman Randy Son of Plano.

Also chosen was the 11-member freshman council, co-workers with the executive council. Selected are:

President Jim Sweringen of Lindale, Vice President Harriet Roper of Bullard, Communications Chairman Nancy Crietzburg of Mineola and Missions Chairman Cheryl Campbell of Tyler.

Worship Chairman Elaine Baldwin of Chapel Hill, Enlistment Chairman Gail Patterson of Chapel Hill, Evangelism Chairman Pam Wood of Tyler, Education Chairman David Waldrop of Tyler, Social Chairman David Bowan of Tyler and Student Center Chairman Joe Jacobs of Whitehouse.

King, a sociology major, is on a scholarship from the Gary Texas Education Foundation.

Miss Edmonds is treasurer of the Old Heidelberg Club and was Homecoming Queen nominee for the club. She is also on the Dean's List.

Ministerial student Jones is president of the BSU Choir and on the freshman council.

Also on the Dean's List are engineering major Smith, home economics major Miss Green and economics - government major Miss Bass, a member of the Singing Apaches last semester.

Miss Beacham, freshman council Worship Chairman, is an art major. Miss Fleming, a sociology major, is secretary for the BSU Choir. Miss Stelter, an elementary education major, is also in the Dean's List.

Abilene Meet-- Sophomore Betty Hicks, BSU president, will give a "student interpretation" of "students and a city-wide crusade" Friday evening at the Baptist Student Union Leadership Training Conference at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Miss Hicks was chosen for 1970 Summer Missions to be part of a religious dramatic group. BSU Director Don Mize is

student director of the Saturday afternoon LTC session.

Mize said at least 50 TJC students plan to attend the meeting. They plan to leave about 10:30 a.m. Friday and arrive home about 6 p.m. Sunday.

CCC Retreat-- Campus Christian Center and Tri-C will participate in "...And When I Die," a retreat April 25-26 at Christian Youth Fellowship Camp near Athens.

Bill Allan, center director, says the University of Texas at Arlington Church of Christ Bible Chair is hosting the retreat for Texas and Oklahoma colleges.

Participants in the retreat will study the theme topic in small discussion groups as well as hearing speakers on the subject.

The retreat also features competitive recreation with an all-sports trophy going to the college whose teams score the most total points.

As Allan describes the retreat: "Tri-C group will go to the retreat to study God's word, enjoy a weekend away from home and to win the competitive events."

All TJC students are invited to attend the retreat, says Allan.

Cost for transportation, food and lodging is \$2.50. Students will also furnish their own bed linens.

A bus will leave for the retreat from the center about 10 a.m. April 25. Students wishing to go should sign up in Allan's office at the center as soon as possible.

Rap-In-- Tri-C plans a Rap-In 8 p.m. April 19 at Campus Christian Center to discuss the accomplishments of TJC and Tri-C the last two semesters.

Center Director Bill Allan describes it as a time to discuss and share problems, ideas, doubts, fears, joys and accomplishments.

"This is an honesty session where we let our hair down and tell it like we really feel it," said Allan.

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Piano Chairman To Give Recital

Tyler Junior College presents piano instructor George Mueller in recital at 3 p.m. April 26 in Wise Auditorium.

The program, free to the public, will include Ludwig von Beethoven's "32 Variations in C Minor," Frederic Francois Chopin's "B Minor Scherzo," "Polonaise in E flat Minor," and "Ballade in F Minor," Maurice Joseph Ravel's "Jeux d'Eau," "Nocturne" by Francois Poulenc, and "Dance" by Achille Claude Debussy.

Mueller has a bachelor of philosophy degree from the University of Chicago, a bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. He studied with Frank Sheridan who teaches at the Mannes College of Music in New York City.

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Athletic Conference Members To Meet In Gilmer Friday

Three Texas Eastern Athletic Conference members from TJC will attend the April 17 TECA meeting.

Attending are Vice President E. M. Potter, Athletic Director Floyd Wagstaff and Edwin E. Fowler, dean of men and student life.

Dr. Potter is president of the conference and Fowler is secretary-treasurer. Wagstaff will meet with other coaches to prepare the basketball schedule for the coming season.

Dr. Potter, president of the conference for the last six years, said the meeting is to officially declare the basketball championship the past season and determine whether to continue offering eight full scholarships and seven part scholarships or to offer 12 full scholarships only.

Members will also discuss policies on the effect of the new common calendar. According to the new calendar, the fall semester ends Dec. 22 for Christmas and the spring semester begins Jan. 18. The committee will discuss eligibility rules and scheduling of basketball games between these dates.

The conference will also elect officers for next year.

Tribe's Record Improves Over Last Year

By DAVID FRY

With a record of five wins and eight losses in non-conference play the Apache baseball team is rebounding from last year's 3-20 record. Currently the Apaches have a 1-3 record in conference play.

With a possibility for a good showing in conference play Coach Frank Martin's Apaches will also be looking forward to the May 6-8 North Zone Baseball Tournament in Tyler at Mike Carter Field. Winner in this tournament has a chance to win national championship as Panola did last year.

The Apaches will play Panola, Grayson County College, and Paris four times each. Games are scheduled to be doubleheaders, one on each home field.

Remaining games scheduled in conference will see Tyler at Panola (Carthage), Saturday Tyler at Grayson County College (Sherman-Denison) Tuesday April 21 and Paris at Tyler Saturday, April 25. Statistics for April 14 were not available when this story went to press.

All conference games are tentatively scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. and run seven innings.

Saturday TJC was host to Grayson County and came away with a split doubleheader. TJC lost the opener 5-2 and came

back to register a protested 4-3 victory.

Tom Martin hurled four innings of two-hit ball in relief to hand the Vikings a 5-2 decision in the opener.

In the second game TJC was leading 4-3 going into the seventh when Greg Hooks opened the frame for Grayson by slamming a double into left-center and racing to third when shortstop Jimmie Richey's relay to second went wild.

David Page then lofted a high fly into right for what looked like a sacrifice but catcher Bill Malone took Murphy's peg and easily caught Hooks in a slide for the plate.

TJC pitcher Derrell Bohanon then retired Bob Henry on routine fly to right to pick up his first decision in two outings.

The Apaches scored the deciding run in the fifth when Rick-ey opened with his second single of the game. Alan Weeks was credited for a single and Alan Martin laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to set up a run-scoring sacrifice fly by Malone to deep center.

In the bottom of the third TJC wiped out a 3-0 Grayson County lead with a three run outburst. Jimmy Harris opened with an infield single and Bohanon drew a walk after Murphy struck out. Rickey doubled to left to score

Harris. Bohanon was caught between third and home when he tried to score on Weeks' infield

bouncer but Alan Martin walked to fill the bases. Malone then lodged a single to right to score Rickey and Weeks.

Bohanon had to bail out starter Del Goggans in the first inning after the bases were loaded by two walks and hitting a man. Bohanon came on with one out and promptly retired the side.

After the Apache victory in the nightcap Viking Coach Charlie Ward lodged a protest and Apache Coach Martin lodged two counter protests. The conference will review the protests later this season.

In conference play last week at Mike Carter Field TJC was host to Panola. Preliminaries before the game changed the name of the field to Mike Carter Field. Panola won both games of the doubleheader 3-1 and 10-3.

Seven Teams Enter Women's Softball Tourney

Seven teams have entered Women's Intramural Softball Tournament competition.

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, coordinator of women's intramurals, explained teams participate in a double elimination tournament. Two losses out of three will eliminate a team from the tournament.

Teams are Zeta Phi Omega, Tau Kappa, Sans Souci, Tri-C, Vaughn Hall, Afro-Americans and an independent team with Carol Smith of Tyler captain.

The games, played on the women's athletic field, will last five innings or one hour depending on which comes first. Games start at 4:30 p.m. every Monday and Wednesday. A trophy will be awarded the winning team at the end of the tournament.

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Tennis Team Meets Angelina Tomorrow

The tennis team will meet Angelina County tomorrow in a conference match. "Angelina's men are tough to beat but if Van McGuffy and George Skinner play as well against them as they did earlier in the season we can beat them," says Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, director of the tennis team.

Mrs. Coulter also thinks the Angelina women's team is weaker

than TJC so we shouldn't have much trouble beating them.

In a previous match April 2 against Angelina, the Apaches won one men's singles, all the women's singles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. Angelina won three men's singles and the men's doubles.

The team met Lon Morris here yesterday in a conference game. Statistics were not available.

In a conference match April 8 with Paris the Apaches lost all matches but, Mrs. Coulter says Paris is the strongest team in the district. She thinks they can possibly win the conference trophy.

A tri-match last week with

Grayson County and Kilgore on the TJC courts saw Apache McGuffy win the men's singles. Peggy Lepley went to finals in women's singles but lost to Sherry Clark of Kilgore. Kilgore won women's doubles and Grayson won men's doubles.

Future games will be Angelina tomorrow, Panola April 21, and Kilgore April 28. The conference match on the TJC courts will be May 2.

Conference ratings are based on wins at the conference tournament. A team trophy will be awarded the winning team.

There will be individual trophies for each event and second place medals awarded after the last conference match.

Nine Men's Teams Compete In Intramural Softball

Men's intramural softball is underway with nine teams entered in two divisions.

Division I teams are Alpha Delat Chi, Tri-C (Church of Christ), Sigma Delta Nu, Baptist Student Union and Center Hall.

Division II teams are East Hall, the Slaves, the Globetrot-

ters and the Garland Exes.

"Games are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on the intramural softball field north of the Technology Building," said Intramurals Director John Wheat.

Regular softball rules are used with two exceptions. First, the runner may not take a lead off base until the ball leaves the pitcher's hand and second, seven inning games are played but there is a 90-minute time limit on all games. If a game is not over after 90 minutes the game is called and the team ahead at that point is the winner.

A three-day tournament between the top two finishers in each division will decide the campus champion, says Wheat. Monday, May 4, division I first place finisher will play Division II second place finisher.

Tuesday, May 5, Division II first place finisher and Division I second place finisher will play. Winners will meet in the campus championship game Thursday, May 7.

Wheat says he expects some good teams and some exciting games.

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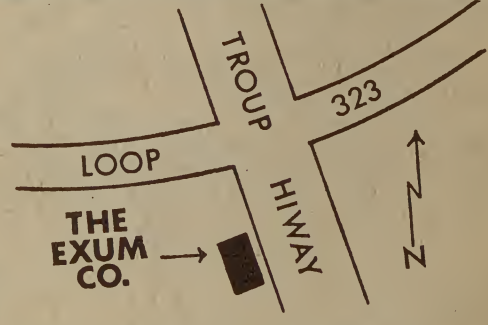
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Phi Theta Kappa To Accept Pledges At April 21 Dinner

Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college scholastic fraternity, will initiate 50 pledges at a 6 p.m. banquet April 21 in the Turquoise Room at the Carlton Hotel.

President H. E. Jenkins and Academic Vice-President E. M. Potter are honorary members of the fraternity and will be special guests. Others attending will be pledges, members and faculty.

Dr. Jenkins will present recognition pins.

Following dinner, outgoing officers will conduct initiation ceremonies and introduce new officers for 1970-71.

Officers elect are President Mike Haynes, Vice-President Susan Thomas and Secretary-Treasurer Donna Gandara.

Haynes, '69 graduate of Lindale High School, is in the Apache Band, on the debate team, and in Young Republicans.

Miss Thomas and Miss Gandara, both '69 graduates of Robert E. Lee High School, are ex-Rebelettes. Miss Thomas was also member of the Latin Club. Miss Gandara's other high school activities include Rebelette officer, student council.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

Pre-registration Underway, To Continue Until May 19

Pre-registration for the fall semester is underway and will continue until May 19. Returning students can make an appointment in the counselor's office, Room 104 in Jenkins Hall to see the counselor of their choice.

New students pre-register from June 8-Aug. 21, according to Counselor Herbert Richardson. Some students are already calling for summer appointments, he said. Returning students who do not pre-register before school is out may also come in the summer.

Pre-registering is for the benefit of the student, emphasized Richardson. Counselors can take time to plan the student's courses according to his chosen field and requirements for his senior college.

Formal registration will be based on the order of those who pre-register. Those who pre-register first will have the best choice of classes for the fall semester, Richardson said.

Formal registration is Aug. 25-27, and is also date for sched-

uling classes. After the last day of registration a late fee will be charged.

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BSU Wins Men's Volleyball Intramural Championship

The Baptist Student Union won the men's intramural volleyball campus championship with a record of 7-1.

Alpha Delta Chi finished second and Tri-C (Church of Christ) and Center Hall tied for third. ADX had a 6-2 record and Tri-C and Center Hall 5-3 records.

According to Intramurals Director John Wheat, no trophy is awarded to the volleyball champion "since volleyball lasts only three weeks."

But teams still receive points leading towards the overall campus intramural championship.

Under the point system a team receives 10 points for a first place divisional finish, eight for second, six for third, four for

fourth and two for fifth. Teams are awarded two points for entering a sport.

The Globetrotters finished fifth in the nine team race with a 4-4 record. They were followed by Sigma Delta Nu (2-6), Reindeer (1-7), Garland Exes (1-7), and Afro-American Club (0-8).

"We had some good games this year and intramural volleyball for men seems to be catching on," said Wheat.

Tri-C Captures Tournament Win With 8-0 Record

Tri-C (Campus Christian Center) won the Women's Intramural volleyball tournament trophy with an 8-0 record. Accepting the trophy for the team was Captain Ira Lee.

Sans Souci's team was second, losing only to Tri-C. An independent team, Pops Tops, came in third. Captains for the two teams were Debbie Brown, Sans Souci, and Carol Potts, Pops Tops.

Other teams and their captains competing for the trophy were Afro-Americans, Rhonda Sanders; BSU Shery Galeshaw; Dental Hygiene Francine Croley; Vaughn Hall Carol Smith; Zeta Phi Omega Margie Stiles and independent team Shanks Flanks Kerry Shanks.

Tri-C will place the trophy, inscribed with 1970 Volleyball Intramural Champions, in the Campus Christian Center.

Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, director of women's intramurals, said this is the third year for volleyball intramurals held in Gentry Gymnasium. She said Sans Souci won the trophy the past two years.

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Cheerleaders To Be Named Next Week

Six cheerleaders--three men and three coeds--will be selected from 14 candidates sometime next week.

Judging cheerleader tryouts this year may be head cheerleaders from University of Texas at Austin and Stephen F. Austin, Nacogdoches; says Dean Edwin Fowler.

Candidates for cheerleaders are Pam Beddoe of Tyler, Kathy Tarwater of Tyler, Andy Anderson of San Antonio, Susan Fanning of Ennis, Janet Ray of Tyler, Ellen Stupak of Waco, Dan Pennywell of Houston, Rodney Wood of Dallas, Dennis Yoder of Dallas, Craig Dooley of Dallas, Ernie Jekek of Dallas, James Hill of Winters, and Worth Gardenhire of Waxahachie. Pennywell and Miss Ray are both freshman cheerleaders this year.

Practice runs through this week with Pennywell, Miss Ray and sophomore cheerleader Cindy Daley teaching candidates jumps and yells. According to Miss Daley, candidates will probably try out as partners.

Krisher Says Young People Know Truth

By BARBARA ROSS

Young people have the answer to today's question, "What is truth?" said Bill Krisher of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Krisher's address opened Religious Emphasis Week (April 7-10). He also talked to coaches and athletes about the formation of a Fellowship at TJC.

Krisher played professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers. Before that he played with Oklahoma where he was All-American.

He feels that young people know truth and what is right and wrong. What they are looking for is the answer to "What is real?" said Krisher.

Some young people have turned to the so-called "mind-expanding" drugs for the answers to today's questions and problems, but the former football star feels the "only way that seems to be truth, life and honesty is Jesus Christ."

Krisher compared the students to the 1946 French relay team that went to the Olympics with the certainty of winning a gold medal. But the third man dropped the baton. The fourth man, although the fastest on the team, did not get a chance to prove himself.

The race is happening now, Krisher said. The three generations before this one ran a great race. The youth now are the anchor men--the fastest--the best equipped. They are equipped physically by medical care and nutrition; mentally by available education; materialistically they have the best available--they are equipped to meet today.

But Krisher maintained youth is lacking something. They are not equipped spiritually.

The All-American was concerned that in some way the establishment, parents or church had failed to give the best spiritual guidance to youth.

"You are going to be the po-

litical leaders, religious leaders and educators" of the '70's, size yourself up," he urged, "as God might--not by money, muscles or beauty, but by what is on the inside. It does not matter what color one is or how smart or rich."

"Also, be honest," he urged. "You can fool a lot of people and you know it. But you have to live with it--you can't fool yourself."

Those present were urged to examine themselves and determine whose ideals and way of life they followed.

Graduates To Rehearse Commencement April 28

Rehearsal for commencement will be at 10:48 a.m. April 28 in Wagstaff Gymnasium.

In charge of rehearsal are

Academic Vice President E. M. Potter, Registrar Kenneth Lewis and Dean Edwin Fowler.

All faculty members and sophomores on the graduation list are required to come. Line-up will be north of Wagstaff Gymnasium.

Students should be seated as quickly as possible and a list of names in order of graduation will be given to each one, said Lewis.

Rehearsal will include practicing processional, crossing the stage, seating of faculty and students, changing tassels, receiving diplomas and recessional.

"Caps and gowns will be issued if they are in time," Lewis said, "but I doubt if they will be."

Rehearsal will last through the activity period, Lewis said.

Co-Workers Honor Library Assistant

The library-audio-visual aids staff honored Mrs. Margaret Anders' 10 years with the library at a coffee Friday.

Mrs. Anders is retiring as a library assistant but will remain as dormitory director of Vaughn Hall.

President H. E. Jenkins presented a plaque from the Board of Trustees commending her work for the library, says Library Assistant Mrs. Edith Chilcote. The staff's gift was a gold pin set with minute azaleas.

Spring flowers set the decorative theme of the 9 a.m. coffee in the library workroom with pink azaleas featured.

Among those attending were head librarian Mrs. Evelyn McManus, Mrs. Myra York, audio-visual aids coordinator, and Mrs. Coline King, audio-visual aids secretary.

Others attending were library staff members Mrs. Sue Betts, Mrs. Chilcote, Mrs. Sara Faulk, Mrs. Clare Heaton, Mrs. Iva Jenkins, Mrs. Johnnie Kennedy, Mrs. Verna Martin, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Julia Warren.



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